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VERY WICKED BLONDES.

And Blue Eyes as Danger Signals
The Cold, Cruel Women of History
Romance of Light Complexion—
Impulsively Dangerous
Others Calculatingly So.

There goes another manufactured
said a philosopher to a Chi-
News reporter the other day.
I don't understand the fancy
sakes women whom nature has
and in fair and decent form
themselves into the counter-
other beings. I know the
style is in vogue, and some of
look pretty, too, with their gold-
s, and innocent, *ingenue* air,
all deceit—deceit both in the
and complexion itself, and the
grace, however natural.
women are the most dangerous
There is no steady harm in
who are passionate. They
all you or run off with another
but their acts are impulses and
natures thereof; there is no set-
tled intention in them. But a cool
one, who can act from forethought,
what she intends to do, and
hands does it, is to be avoided.
that class are always blondes.”

you mean to say that complex-
ion character?”
It's more than skin deep. It
ties the entire system, and the
and soul are as false as the phys-
appearance. But why do I object
ched hair and kalsomined faces?
the women that do it put on
of wickedness they don't pos-
sibly know that poets sing the
of fair-haired heroines, and
are always dressed that way.
all write that way, but history is
a guide than poetry.”

My friend, she came to Scotland
thirteen years old, with two
in her heart. She was young,
ful, with blue eyes and hair
shimmering sunbeams, and a
so low, melodious and full of
that it rivaled the sirens who
Ulysses to an attempted
Do you suppose a brunette
have lived her life? Could
impulses that usually lead on a
and guileless girl have led to
dames and plots which finally
led in Mary Stuart's death? Her
it was to dethrone Elizabeth and
brow the reformation. But Mary
from impulses, you say. What
they? When she yielded to Both-
was with an idea to political ad-
vance. She could combine the baser
lotter passions and merge
both into one more ignoble than

ness, leads her only to final woe and
drives him to the commission of his
awful deeds.

“Thackeray pictures Rebecca Sharp
a blonde, and surely you would never
look for her characteristic among olive
cheeks, black ringlets, and eyes where
the iris melts in the shadow of darkly-
shadowing fringes. Charlotte Cor-
day's eyes were blue when she re-
flected, almost black when called into
play, and her hair seemed gold-col-
ored at the points of the tresses—like
the ear of corn—deeper and more lu-
strous than the wheat-stalk in the sun-
light.” Helen Jegado, who murdered
twenty-five persons in her life-
time, was a blonde of the purest type,
and there was a persistency about her
cruelty, a calculating, far-seeing sub-
tlety that has no equal outside of Mil-
ton's conception of the devil. Ninon
de l'Enclos and Madame de Chevre-
use, who outwitted two cardinals,
were blondes also, while Catherine de
Medicis was azure-eyed, with spark-
ling hair and face like pearl and sil-
ver. They were smooth-tongued and
beautiful to look upon, these women,
but their plots undermined courts and
camps and pulled down to destruction
many brave hearts.

“But the lack of the qualities that
made these women infamous would
also make them weak.”

“Of course; but why should women
be strong? Let the man be strong,
Adam fell because of his weakness, and
not because Eve tempted him. He
showed that weakness afterward when
he tried to lay the blame on her. Eve
was weak, of course. She was a brun-
nette, and a woman. But the old
Oriental legend of Lilith shows the
difference in the types. Lilith, the
first wife of Adam, according to this
legend, was a cold, passionless, splen-
did woman, with wondrous golden
hair. She was created Adam's equal
in every respect; therefore, properly
enough refused to obey him. For
this she was driven from the gar-
den of Eden, and Eve was made
to order out of one of Adam's
ribs. Then the golden-haired
Lilith—jealous, enraged, pining for
her lost home in Paradise—took the
form of a serpent, and crept into the
garden and tempted Adam and Eve to
their destruction. And from that day
to this Lilith, the cold, passionless
beauty with golden hair, has roamed
up and down the earth, snaring the
sons of Adam and destroying them.
You may always know her dead vic-
tims, for whenever a man has been
destroyed by the hands of Lilith you
will always find a single golden hair
wrapped around his lifeless heart. I
must go now; my wife is waiting for
me over there.”

“What! that blonde?”
“Why, of course. Some of our
ideas are only formed late in life, and
then come mostly from experience.”

Aggie Hill Indicted.

San Francisco, November 24.—The
grand jury indicted Miss Hill for
claiming to be the wife of Senator
Sharon, and Wm. M. Nelson, her at-
torney, for forgery and conspiracy.
Both were admitted to bail.

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